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German Hosts Hammer Way Toward Gates of Paris As Lord Roberts Calls Every Man in Britain to Arms

WAR OFFICE SILENT

Occupants of Houses Within Range of City's Defending Forts Ordered to Vacate, and Buildings to Be Destroyed Within Four Days. Capital in Frenzy of Apprehension às Defensive Measures Are Rushed; French Driven Back by Fresh Assault.

BOTH WINGS GIVE WAY BEFORE GERMAN BATTERING ALONG THE NORTHERN LINES

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. BULLETIN.

Paris, Aug. 30, 2 A. M.-According to an official announcement here the Germans have arrived at La Fere, which is only seventy-five miles from Paris.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Raised out of the despair to which it has been a victim this last week, by the news of the British victory in the North Sea and reported successes for the allies' arms along the northern lines, being defeated in East Prussia, accord-Paris was again cast into the depths tonight by hurried government preparations for a siege.

The military governor of Paris has ordered that all houses within range of the city's defending forts be destroyed within four days.

The occupants of the houses are notified to evacuate them im-

This is taken to indicate that the Germans have found still further have befeated. In a three-day battle breaks in the northern defense and are well on their way to the capital. The war office has been silent

Athens, Greece, Aug. 29.-As the

Albert, Navy Prince, Is

Stricken with Appendicitis

From France to Prussia

Amsterdam, Aug. 29.-One hundred and

Special Cable to The Washington Herald

London, Aug. 23.-The Central News re

practically for two days, but the Servians Charge Retreating feverish preparations have shown Paris, better than words, which Special Cable to The Washington Herald way the wind is blowing.

The order was issued by Gen. GalHeni,

and occupants of whatever little of all from Nish today. houses and properties situated within the and new, around Paris must evacuate and demolish the aforesaid properties. "Second-In default by those interested nets.

of obeying this order without delay the military authority will proceed to demolish these properties and to take away all the materials of construction." Germans Rush On.

The order for the clearing of the zone coming the soldiers destroyed the povered by the guns of the three lines of place. orts comprising the defenses of Paris is regarded by military observers as decidedly ominous, coming as it does on the teels of reports of unexpected gains by the German invaders in the northwest and rumored advance of another German colamn through Alsace in the direction of

The unexpected strength displayed by the Germans, the wonderful celerity of Special Cable to The Washington Herald. their movements, the unaccountable abandonment of Lille, the intimations of ports that Prince Albert, the King's son, wascuation of Boulogne, together with who was removed from the battleship twenty-four hours, have led military men an attack of appendicitis, has been landed to believe that unless fresh forces are at Aberdeen and has been removed to a brought into the field in the north by the nursing home, allies the Germans will make further rapid progress in the direction of the capi- German Corps on Way

Paris defenses cover a zone of 400 square piles. They include some of the most Special Cable to The Washington Herald. reautiful suburbs in the world.

Three Circles of Forts. Three circles of forts inclose the city. First a solid wall of masonry eighteen passed through Belgium from the southfeet high, extending twenty-two miles; west toward the north on Friday night. miles. The first engagements were in second, a system of seventeen detached It is believed that the Germans were orts two miles beyond the wall and withdrawing this corps from the French but thanks to the bravery of the Rusthirty-four miles long; third, an outer frontier to oppose the Russians, who are sian troops we were completely sucgirdle of forts seventy-five miles long sweeping into East Prussia. German cessful." ommanding the valley of the Scine. troops also are being withdrawn from The war offices announces that the Bryssels, only 2,000 remaining in the capi-

French left, composed of four army tal. corps, drave back on Guise the Tenth German corps, and guard. The Germans Manuel Urges Portuguese to sustained a considerable loss according to the official statement.

Allies Driven Back

Like a titanic vise the German armies | Lisbon, Aug. 28.-The newspapers today are squeezing the allied forces and the published a letter from former King French right and left wings are steadily Manuel to Capt. Continho, a Royalist being forced back toward Paris. It was leader, calling upon all Portuguese to admitted today that the left wing had fight in the ranks of the allies. The letadmitted today that the selgian frontier to ter concludes:
withdrawn from the Belgian frontier to ter concludes:
"I have offered my services to the the Somme, of which Amiens is the King of England."

rapital. Amiens is only seventy miles from Paris.

This indicates that the invading forces after the great battle of the Meuse have continued on Page Two.

Esti—te Niagara Falls and Return—Sil. Leave Washington 7:45 a.m., Sept. 4. Baltimore and Ohio. Special train, modern coaches and parior cars—dining cars from Philadelphia. Liberal stopovers returning within 15 days. Like excursions Sept. 18, Oct. 2—Adv.

HURL BACK

Germans Rout 200,000 of of the German hordes. East Prussia, War Office ment.

BATTLE NEAR LEMBERG

St. Petersburg Declares Gali- Sea, admiralty announces. cian City Will Fall Soon Invested.

Berlin (via Amsterdam), Aug. 29.-The German war office announced today that five Russian

reference to the German campaign of the fierce fighting. against the Russians in the eastern theater of war.

east of Osterode. It was to the latter ing to official announcements made in St. Petersburg.

The German Embassy at Washington less station at Sayville, Long Island, the patch to Rome says. disputch from Berlin;

man forces in East Prussia mmant of by Gen. von Hindenburg. near Gilgenburg and Ortelsburg, a Russian army from the River Narew proceeding westward. The Russian force onsisted of five army corps and three cavalry divisions. The German forces ollowed up their victory with a pursuit Austrians with Atrocities of the defeated army beyond the Rus-

Austriaus Take Offensive.

Servian army pushes on in pursuit of St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-Austrian the Austrians many evidences of troops defending Lemberg are fighting atrocities on the part of the retreat- desperately to stop the Russian attack day, but thus far have been unable halt the army that is invading Galicia. "The Austrians have taken the offensive

According to this message the Austrians plundered a number of villages, in several districts, but the Russian adshooting noncombatants, and mutilating the bodies of the dead with bayoously," it was stated. "A Russian tofantry regiment almost annihilated the At the village of Bresgaka, says the Eleventh Honwed Regiment of the enemy telegram, seventeen women and chil- and captured its flag." dren were bayoneted. At Losnitza the

Reports were current here today that Austrians demanded money, threaten-Koenigsberg, the important seaport of ing to burn the village if it was re-Eastern Prussia, has been captured from fused. Although the money was forththe Germans, but the general staff said no confirmation of the city's fall had It is reported from an Austrian had taken its outskirts. source that 100,000 Austrian re-en-

Front 200 Miles Long. The Russians are now advancing into

Germany slong a front 200 miles long. having spread out fifty miles in the last three days. Details of the invasion of uneasily and others very still. East Prussia were made public in the following official statement:

"On the Eastern Prussian front during August 21, 22, and 23 vigorous fighting continued at the points where the enemy had concentrated their corps. These had he battle was begun on Sunday, the nany other developments of the past Collingwood to a hospital ship because of to fall back, together with fresh forces that came to their assistance.

"The Germans sustained great losses at Neidenburg, and are in full retreat in the Petrokoff district. "Our cavalry cut up three squadrons

cyclists and took 127 cyclists prisoners.

Honor for Prince. "Separate engagements on August 22

sixty troop trains, conveying an entire assumed the character of a battle exarmy corps with all its impedimenta, tending through the eastern districts. the nature of advance guard affairs,

The cross of St. George has been colonel in the horse artillery, for bravery. In the fighting at Stallupoenen he ordered the horses detached Take Up Arms for Allies from his own guns and used to war attached them to several guns which they dragged back to the Russian line That the Germans put up a stubborn resistance to the Russian advance is evidenced by the large number of wounded brought here and taken to Moscow. No official estimates of the

loss of life have been given out. Paris, Aug. 29 .- It is officially anounced that the Russians have completely invested the city of Koenigs-

THE WAR AT A GLANCE.

French war office orders all residents in houses within range of the city's defending forts to evacuate and the houses to be destroyed within four days. Paris is shocked by the siege measure, which brings home to it more closely than ever before the near-approaching danger

British war office in official statement reaffirms fall of Namur Czar's Men at Allenstein, quoting statement by Belgian officer who was present at the bombard-

Boulogne cut off from traffic and communication. Variously reported that Germans have taken city, and that allies have succeeded in cutting off from their base a large German force which moved against

Desultory firing reported around Tsingtau, in Kiaochow, where Germans are blockaded by Japanese. Germans lost eleven ships in all during naval battle in the North

Allies hammering German center, London hears English troops have driven Germans back to Chimay on Belgian soil. First real and Says Koenigsberg Is check to German advance. Paris says Germans forcing French right and left wings back toward Paris. Left wing withdrawn to Somme

River. Right wing engaging Germans in artillery duel along river Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in a thrilling appeal, calls every ablebodied man in Great Britain to arms. "Our forces are pitifully small,"

he says. "Defeat means ruin and slavery." Frederick Villers, the noted war correspondent, writing for The army corps (200,000 men) had Washington Herald, in a dispatch from the Belgian frontier, describes been defeated by the German scenes that occurred on the battlefield at Mons beginning with the German attack on Sunday, as related to him by wounded British soldiers forces at Allenstein, East Prussia. who came in on the Red Cross trains. The German forces, outnumber-This is the first important news ing the allies three to one, were mowed down, rank after rank, without stopping their onslaught. Superiority of the French and English arthat has been given out here in tillery and the marksmanship of their infantry was a notable feature heavy.

at Allenstein, East Prussia.

but this is unconfirmed. Austrians fighting desperately to stop Russian of its former dread of a sea at shame, and slavery. Our soldiers are fighting bravely, but they are lam-Allenstein is south of Koenigsberg and attack on Lemberg. Unable to halt army invading Galicia.

Italy reported to have sent ultimatum to Austria demanding, within point that the German's retreated after forty-eight hours, explanation of mobilization of troops on Italian that in the North Sea battle, which befrontier. Probable Italy will declare war on Monday.

assuming alarming proportions. German capital looking forward to proached to within ten miles of the Geryesten'sy received via the German wire- siege from Russians. Cannot hold out more than month, Berlin dis-

Japan began land attack on outer fortresses of Tsingtau. England's expeditionary force sent to France to fight Germany sased single-handed with four of the ing armies and regain their base. consisted of seventy-nine regiments.

German officials arriving in Constantinople. Reports of further and reemed to burst into flames. military activity in Turkey confirmed. Successful invasion of Austria by 125,000 Servians announced by

WOUNDED FROM MONS TELL

ing Austrian soldiers come to light, on that city, the general staff stated to-British Soldiers Describe Irresistible Wall of German Forces, Rank Filling Rank, as Fast as Troops Are Mowed Down.

By FREDERICK VILLIERS.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. On the Belgian frontier, by messenger, via London, Aug. 20.-A long train moves slowly into the station. It is marked with great crosses in red paint on have been landed at Harwich and are been received, though Russian troops a white base. The floors are covered with clean straw, laid thickly. They are to be taken to the Shotley naval hoscrowded with men in khaki, men with smiling faces, but every one of them wearing bandages or a sling somewhere on his body.

In a wagon which has been drawn up just opposite to me behind the men who stand are others who lie quietly under the thick coverings, some moving pedo boat destroyers went to the res-

These are the wounded from the battlefield of Mons, a name which will surely GERMANS AT TSINGTAU rank high among the names of British

first German attack was delivered with Defenders, After Writing Their Wills. great Suddenness and terrific force.

"We were in the trenches waiting for them," one of the soldiers said to me, "but we didn't expect anything like the

"At first the shells went very wide, for think a long time-they got our range. Then they fairly mopped us up. I saw shells bursting to right and left of mesaw many good comrades go out. "But we stuck. We were able to stick pared to die.

because their infantry shooting was so poor, it was simply laughable. In fact, they couldn't hit us, though their bullets thick as flies. "Our officers were grand. Every man

was proud of them. All the time they CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

Open Fire from Forts-Jap Bombardment Not Begun.

Tokyo, Aug. 29.-Admiral Kato, com- the sailors told him they never wished manding the Japanese fleet attacking again to see such scenes as they witthat were supported by a company of smashing blow that struck us all at Tsingtau, reports that the German forts nessed at 4 o'clock this morning. One of once. The sky began to rain down bul- fired a few shots today without effect, the German wounded formerly was Bombardment has not yet begun. The waiter in a London hotel. He was a man defending forces, consisting of 5,000 men, about sixty, and the right side of his face their fire was bad; but after a time-I are vastly outnumbered, but are said to was almost blown away. Some of the be prepared to offer desperate resistance. wounded had only bleeding stumps left of Among the defenders are many promi- their arms, and one man's legs were held nent Germans, who have made their to his body only by the skin. wills, written farewell letters, and pre-

Pekin, Aug. 29.-Japanese troops have wich. Afterward one of the destroyers begun an attack on the outer land de- came alongside Parkeston Quay with fences of Tsingtau, according to ad- some of the British and German dead. vices received at the Chinese war office Nineteen of the wounded Germans and today. These defenses are not strong, eighty German prisoners of war were and it is believed the Japanese will be taken into Sheerness, and boats are now successful, but they will be unable to awaiting for the other wounded. Two from his own guns and dashed forward kept telling us 'Keep your heads and take the main defenses on the mountains stokers of the Mainz died on the passage without enormous sacrifice of life.

KING ALBERT, IN TRENCHES, SHOULDERS RIFLE WITH HIS MEN IN THE DEFENSE OF MALINES Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Antwerp, Aug. 29.—During the fighting around Malines between Belgian

and German troops King Albert was constantly among his soldiers, and finally his aids had to insist that he go to the rear because of the danger of his being A wounded soldier, who arrived today, said:

The King was constantly encouraging his men during the whole days. He was always at the most dangerous points. His calmness aroused the enthusiasm "At one time he went into the trenches and worked a rifle with his men." Eight thousand refugees from Malines have arrived here.

ELEVEN SHIPS

Germany Admits Overwhelming Defeat in Sea Fight with British Fleet in Helgoland Bight.

LOSS OF LIFE IS HEAVY

Many Prisoners Brought to British Ports - England's Casualties, One Dead; Twenty Wounded.

London, Aug. 29.-A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says the German official version of British version in every particular

The total number of ships lost by the Germans was eleven of all types and the loss of life was very

The victory has aroused great tack by the German fleet.

gan at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and Rome hears Berlin is panic-stricken. Scarcity of food in Germany lasted until 12 o'clock, the Fearless ap man coast and drew out the German cruisers, which attempted to surround

At one moment the Fearless was en nemy's ships. One came within a distance of 7,400 yards, when it was struck After they found the range the Ger

nan marksmanship was good. ess apparatus, which was shot away. Berlin Panic-Stricken, She was struck nineteen times, and on man in the forecastle had a remarkable scape. His arm was torn by a shell, VIVID STORIES OF HEROISM but he sustained no serious injury.

The Fearless stood by the Arethusa

which had got into difficulties until she herself was in great danger of being

ers speedily decided the conflict in favor of England. wounded, with the exception of the case noted. The English casualties as a re-

sult of the battle are reported to be one killed and twenty injured. Many Germans Dead.

A Central News dispatch from Harwich says the dead and wounded from both the British and German vessels en gaged in the battle of Helgoland Bight

Ships of the English flotilla came through unscathed When the crews of the British to: the decks of the enemy's ships lined

ARE PREPARED TO DIE the smal boats put out from the English ficers. On the following day a train fact was well-ascertained before it was

Have Many Prisoners.

The captain of the government tender which brought the wounded ashore says When the British cruiser with the sor

rowful human cargo entered the harbor she was met by the tender Eagle of Ipsto Sheerness, and one British seaman also captured the German ships Yorck. Senedied in crossing the channel.

Leith, Aug. 23.-Ninety German prisoners, of whom sixteen are wounded sailors from the cruiser Mainz, were landed here tonight. Eight are officers, and one is believed to be a son of Admiral von Tirpitz. Sheerness, England, Aug. 29.-The cruises

one of her stacks was slightly damaged, of siege artillery have crossed the Otherwise she suffered no injury,

KAISER LOST ARMY CHIEF APPEALS

"Defeat Means Ruin and Slavery," Says Field Boulogne.

the North Sea defeat confirms the FALL OF NAMUR FORTS IS CONFIRMED;

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Aug. 30 (Sunday).-"There is no use in mincing words, Announced in Berlin Germans defeated five Russian army corps enthusiasm in Antwerp, according the country is in great danger," said Field Marshal Lord Roberts to a

The Standard prints a dispatch from its Boulogne correspondent, saying that a report has reached Boulogne that the allies have achieved a signal success in cutting the German line of communication on the Franco-Belgian frontier, isolating a large body of German troops who have no chance to break through the surround-

The Germans also are reported to be raiding west of Lille.

Railway traffic from Paris to Boulogne was suddenly interrupted today and the usual refugee trains failed to arrive tonight. No ex-

Says Dispatch to Rome

secial Cable to The Washington Herald.

Rome, Aug. 29.- "All enthusiasm for the war has disappeared; Berlin is panicarriving in Berlin from East Prussia have increased the terror with their dec-Not a single man on the Fearless was larations that the Russians soon will ar-

> The scarcity of food in Germany, the dispatches say, assumes alarming propor- following statement tonight: tions. A Socialist movement against the "Having regard for the great and growwar is anticipated, though the leaders ing injuries inflicted upon neutral vesof that party thus far have been loyal sels by the mines scattered in the North to the government.

Germany Is Rushing

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Rome, Aug. 28.-Reports of fresh milltary activity in Turkey were confirmed caused by mine laying." today. A number of German officers are The official press bureau of the war cue of the Germans, they found that said to have arrived in Constantinople office and the admiralty tonight issued It is learned that on August 14 a train the following: passed through Phillipolis with 150 Ger-Many Germans were left to drown man officers on board, among whom the press bureau published the statement because they could not be rescued by were subalterns and forty-five naval of that Namur had fallen. Although the ships which were chased away by the passed through Sofia bearing ninety German sailors and three officers. On Wednesday, August 26, 100 German ma- the fortress (ell. rines passed through Sofia en route to

Belgians on Way Here

London. Aug. 29.-A news agency dispatch from Ostend says that three Belgian ministers are leaving today for the was defended by the Fourth Belgian di-United States on a mission to President Wilson. It is believed they intend to submit to the President a document dealing with alleged violations of the law of nations and international conventions by the Germans and to ask for action by the United States.

British Cruiser Captures Three German Steamers

Special Cable to The Washington Herald, Shanghai, Aug. 29.-A British cruiser gambia, and Ferdinand today. The shipping Register lists the Senegambia as a Hamburg-American steam-

er of 2,389 tons and the Yorck as a North German Lloyd steamer of 5,117 tons. CROSSING THE UPPER RHINE.

Rome, Aug. 29, via London, Aug. 29, Amethyst, which participated in yester- 12:28 p. m.-A dispatch to the Giornale day's naval battle, arrived here today ac- d'Italia from Basel, Switzerland, says companied by a torpedo destroyer. One that three German army corps, two Ausof her 12-pound guns was jammed and train army corps, and a great quantity

DEFEND NATION'S HONOR

Marshal Lord Roberts in Thrilling War Call to Englishmen; "We Are Fighting Bravely But Our Forces Are Pitifully Small"---Allies Cut Off by German Force, Is Reported from

KAISER RUSHES MEN AGAINST RUSSIANS

to late dispatches, the populace gathering called together last night for the purpose of promoting the Russians reported to have invested Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, there having lost the last vestige recruiting for service in the army. "Defeat," he said, "will mean ruin, entably few. It is the duty of every able-bodied man to see that the A seaman on H. M. S. Fearless states army is maintained at its full strength. The women must not stand in the light of their son's and husband's duty."

planation was given, but passengers on the last train to come

through reported seeing thousands of wounded French soldiers being transported to the rear near

Reaffims Namur's Fall.

have friends who are known to have left Paris yesterday on a train which has not yet reached Boulogne.

The official press bureau issues the

Sea, it should be clearly understood that while the admiralty reserves the right of adopting, and will not hesitate to adopt, retaliatory measures which the Officers to Turkey methods of the German navy may render necessary, it has not up to the present laid a single mine, and is, therefore, not chargeable with any of the injuries

"On the twenty-fourth of this month published, nothing was known in this country of the circumstances under which

"Lieut. Dieppe, who commanded the Belgian cyclist section in Namur, is now in Lodon, and his account adds considerably to our information.

"When he left Namur on August 23 On Mission of Protest the Germans had knocked to pleces the three northeastern forts by eleven-inch howitzer fire. Through the intervals they advanced on the bombarded town, which

Artillery Fire Heavy.

"Namur was evacuated at 5 p. m. on the 23d, the defenders finding themselves unable to support the heavy artillery fire.

"The Germans attacked in mass formaion, three ranks deep, the front rank lying, the second rank kneeling and the third rank standing. They afforded a target which was fully used for the machine gun fire. They had, however, some thirty batteries of eleventh-inch Howitzers in action, one or two guns to each battery. These batteries concentrated their fire simultaneously on each fort

Lieut. Dieppe adds that in the Ambre River fight the Turcos fought well against the German guard corps, but while attacking they were trapped by the Germans. Sounding their charge at 600 yards they wer badly mauled at 300 yards from the German position."

and smothered it with shells.

Though appalled by the terrific loss of life on the French-Belgian frontier

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